Incorporation To-Day - Spaiding Will Arrive Te-morrow-A Conference With the Assessation Here This Week-Magnates Favor Tologo and New Marca.

Base ball is on the eve of a big boom for next season, and if everything that is now in band goes along without there being a clog in the machinery the whole settlement will be effected shortly after New Year's Day, and the thousands upon thousands of cranks will be talking of the make-up of the various teams.

To-day the final preliminaries toward the inorporation of the New York Club will be begun. The attorneys yesterday finished up will be appointed a committee of one. vested with full power, to run all the affairs of the club. This will place him in the same position he has always held in the club. He will have grounds, and, in fact, have entire charge of everything pertaining to the team. The only difference between the club as it will stand next season and the way it has stood in the past will be the acquisition of new capitalists n Messrs. McAlpin, Taleott, Robinson, and Van Cott. These gentlemen are practically through with base ball. .One season's experiones has been enough to satisfy them. They are engaged in business that takes up all their time, and they feel that they cannot give base ball affairs any attention. They have base ball anairs any attention. They have areat faith in Mr. Day, and they were all unanimous in wishing him to be at the head of the club and holding the reins. Mr. Day has made a starty of base ball: they have not. Consequently they think the club could be in no better hands than his.

Mr. Day was as a chipper yesterday as a Tammanyite after the recent election. "Has any disposition been made for Ward yet?" he was asked.

inposition which is the same of the same o "Mill you play him at short, instead of Glass-cock?"
"No. I prefer Gla-scock, although I have no personal feeling agair st Werd."
Suppose the clair players object to playing with Glasscock?"
"I don't think they will. They need not play if they do not want to. Certa:nly they will not be compelled to."
"Who will play third base, Denny or Whit-"Who will play third base, Denny or Whitney?"
That cannot be answered now. If Denny plays as only he can, he will be a fixture; otherwise not."
"But haven't you a three years' contract with Denny?"
"Iss; but that does not hold unless he plays up to expectations."
Is it true that you have a three years' contract with Hornung?"
I think that is about what it can be called. It is a year's contract, but there is a clause in it by which it is agreed that he will be signed for iwo more years."

it by which it is agreed that he will be signed for two more years."

"How then can he be released?"

"I don't know as he will be. Of course, if he cannot play as good ball as the standard of the team requires he will come under the tenday clause in the national agreement, the same as all other balliplayers."

"Can you give the exact make-up of the New York team for next season?"

Not now. Nothing will be done until later on." THE ASSOCIATION CIRCUIT.

THE ASSOCIATION GROUT.

What's troubling the magnates just now is the make-up of the American Association cirguit, A. G. basiding will arrive in this city to such and hold a consultation with Messra, spaiding. Day, and Byrne of the National League. This will be the first conference of these two committees with a view to arranging. According to the original plan. Boston and Chicago, were to be included in the circuit. But o late there is a feeling th rauch an arranging the Association be unwised for the Association. It has a chance now to make its circuit is strongest it ever had. One thing that will be a stumbling block toward the admittance of the Chicago will be the Control of the Chicago will be unwised for the Association. The Monree and Chermont clubs rolled two good games of Chicago will be to participate in the Association. The Monree and Chicago will be the control of the Chicago will be a control of the Chicago will be much less it is a city of nearly 100,000 inhabitiants and if its drawing canacity in the poor and decrepit Atlantia Association, with weak glubs, is a criterion, it will be a success in the Association. It is not to be a control of the control of th

Association. A club there might not draw extra large crowds at first, but eventually I think that city would outdraw the other cities in the Association. I am not in favor of a second club in either Boston or Chicago. By putting clubs there the Association will be doing nothing more or less than playing account fidlic to the National League. This I should think the Association would want to avoid. It has a chance now to put itself on an equal footing with the National League."

J. W. Spalding said: I have just received a letter from my trother. He left Chicago on bunday night, and will go to Chicker ee Falls before coming on here. In regard to the Association of rould; I think that should it be the wish to place clubs in Boston and Chicago, the proposition should be considered. The Association has stood loyally by the national agreement, and the League should try to help make the circuit as strong as possible. I should dislike to see two clubs in Boston and Chicago: still. If it is for the best interests of the game, nobody ought to object. I cannot help thinking, however, that such a move would be a mistake. If it is desired to place a club in Chicago, A. G. would undoubtedly agree to it, but under certain conditions. The first is that the a timission fee be 50 conts: see ond, no beer selling; third, no Sunday games. I think that if a second club is placed in Boston is would start out by drawing large crowds, but that after a while it would prove a very noor investment or the Association. The League bas the call there. With two clubs it would in all probability he the same as in this city when the Champlonship, and the League team was nowhere near the top, yet the latter drew when Lucas had a National League team in St. Louis, which proved a failure against the Association club. New Haven would make an excellent city for the Association, and would not during the style.

THE BROOKLYN DEAL.

President C. H. Byrne and Wendell Goodwin of the Brooklyn National and Players' League clubs respectively mot at Mr. Goodwin's office yesterday to try to settle upthe Brooklyn difficulty. After a conference of an hour and a half Fresident Byrne let without any further progress in the negotiations being made. A base tall man who knows something of the Brooklyn matter said sesterday: The whole thing in Brooklyn has simmered down to a real estate transaction. The Player's capture by the Brooklyn matter said sesterday: The Kings County Elevated Haifroad and they are using every endeavor to have the club to to Eastern Park. They say that if that is not done there will be no acttlement. Now, they have not only made a cash offer to Messra. Byrne Doyle, and Atel, but they have also offered to give them a certain interest in the real estate in the vicinity of Fastern Park. I hope President Byrne will not blie at that real estate offer. The Brooklyn public has stood by Mr. Byrne, and the time has come when he should return the compliment. He can do it the club goes to Fastern Park. If the club goes to Fastern Park about all it will draw will be the cold sea breeze in the apring and fall."

AL JOHNSON STILL AT IT.

CLEVELAND, Dec. S.—To your correspondent to-night Al Johnson gave an outline of the method by which he hopes to thrust a thorn into the more or less sensitive side of the Lengue magnates. I have a ball park, said he, that is twice as large as the new League diamond will be. I have a horde of players anxious to help me in any way, and I am watching out closely for all the cities that are thrown down by the National League and American Association. I will organize an independent league composed of cities where hunday ball is played. There are plenty of cities west of the Mississip; that will be left out in the cold when the League puts forth its pronouncement. With two big cities in three or four of the big cities Bunday ball games will save us. There are three base ball parks along the line of street railroads in which I am interested where Sunday games will nay all the exposure of the clubs for I shall not have fifteen or cighteen high-priced stars on the p y roll.

But or seven of the old favorites will be enough. We can fill up the gaps with young blood. It will be easy enough to organize an independent league of eight or twelve clubs representing cities frozen out of the old associations. There will be need tape rules, but an interesting cities frozen out of the old associations. There will be need tape rules, but an interesting cities frozen out of the old associations. There will be need tape rules, but an interesting cities frozen out of the old associations. AL JOHNSON STILL AT IT.

honest circumis for a pennant and also for a purse, which will be worth striving for. I will wager 65.600 that my club will, draw as many people during the season as the League, and another 52.500 that my club will stand higher in the reac is my association than the old Cleveland Club does in the League race. The League men have used me like a dog, and now I'll show them a trick or two of my own deviating. When they read the list of cities composing my new league they'll throw up their hands. We will have games for 15 cents that are fully as good, if not better than the 50-cent League games. There will be no division of gate receipts, each club hustling for itself."

The Swe youngelers who represent the Spartan Club of Hoboken in the Academy tournament brought along a whole car lead of "roctors" last night, and their cheering, stamping of test and roceter ories drowned all the noise made by the spheres on their journey to the pins. The Jerseymen did not by any means, bow! a lucky game, but they made some difficult spares, which called forth applausa. The score:

begun. The attorneys yesterday finished up last season's books of the two clubs, and turned all the papers over to Judge Bacon. As already published in The Sun, John B. Day will be President of the club. Further than that, he Paulsen... 5 8 160 A. Fuchs... 1 8 4 143 Totals, ...... 18 16 16 762 Totals. ...... 11 90 19 772 the appointment of a manager, the selection of players, the hiring of employees at the 

Totals ......16 17 17 830 Totals .......15 26 11 672 Glendale ....... 88 178 231 342 406 488 561 686 751 886 Spartans ...... 88 166 271 886 480 516 582 680 785 872 Umpire—G. M. Heusser. Scorers—A. Wedekin and C. F. Kubeken. Average—Glendale, 167 1-5; Spartan, 174 2-6.

Figure 10 Figure 20 Figure The New York Athlete Club team and a team from Company C., Seventh Regiment, met last night en the New York's alleys, the New Yorks winning both games. The scores

E. Y. A. C. Score

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Company C ... 61 148 216 282 886 426 482 588 645 760 

THIRD GAME. Clermont-Sobon 172: Lounsberry, 142: W. Smith, 126: Mofatt, 145; W. Smith 189 Total, 765.
Monroe-W. Eagleton, 178: J. Kazleton, 198; Axtell, 167; C. Eagletorn, 152; Hickor, 197. Tetal, 878.

PRANKE. Palma Club . . 170 863 525 678 700 852 1184 1206 1439 1578 Staten I. A. C. 171 222 471 608 740 896 1028 1101 1811 1475 Averages—Palma Club. 167 5-10: Staten Island Athletic Club. 1476. Umpire—William Fleming. Scorers—F. Baldwin and J. Merserau.

The Creecent Bowling Club has been strengthened by the addition of John Rubling, an old-time bowler, who was unanimously elected a member at ameeting on last Baturday. The Lency Bowling Club has challenged the Creecen's to a series of three games, the winning club to receive a trophy itall. The first game will take place on Friday night. The following games were rolled by the Creecents Saturday: 152 Baetin 204 (lorech 148 Irving 158 Manning 167 Dr. Roth 120 Bactin... 207 Rooth... 184 Gorseh... 151 Manning 170 Dr. Koth.

......701 Total ..... Total .... The following scores were made on the Circle alleys on Friday night by the members of the Crescent Bowling Club: Gordon's Team—Gordon, 191; More. 183; Brooks, 187; Burke, 192; Miller. 161. Total. 518.

Day's Team—Bay, 164; Reid. 201; More, 183; Me-Guckin, 124; Weir, 124. Total, 708.

Reid's Team—Reid. 172; More, 140; Miller, 155; Me-Guckin, 148. Total. 518.

Gordon's Team—iordon, 172; Day, 172; Brooks, 155; More, 188. Total, 617.

Third Care.

Reid's Team—Reid, 1817, 161; More, 188; Miller, 141; Mo-Guekin, 116, Total, 480.

Gordon's Team—Gordon, 188; Day, 188; Brooks, 187; More, 188. Total, 892.

Cames To-night. Although an off night in nearly all of the tournaments, there are, notwithstanding, a number of games ached-nied for this evening. They are as follows: ATHLETIC LEAGUE

New York vs. Jersey City, at New York. Roseville vs. North End, at Roseville. Riverside vs. Jersey City, at Siverside.

RASTREN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT (REGORLTS). Balus vs. Pleasure. Pleasure vs. Kchford. Echtord vs. Salus. TWENTY-SIXTH WARD TOURNAMENT (SECONLYS). Casine va Maubattan.

Comic Bowling Club's Great Bail. Copey Turh Hall, on Sumpter street, near Raight avenue, Brooklyn, was crowded last night by fashionably attired ladies and gentlemen, the occasion being the inaugural reception of the Comic Bowling Club, a most prosperous organization, whose membership is limited to active busiers.

Festoons of hunting and natural flowers organization the halt, and the effect while the dancing was in progress was brilliant. The 'pin breakers' were anything but comical, in the strict interpretation of the term, but at the same time juility reigned suprome.

\$4,000 for Godfrey and Kilinin PROVIDENCE, Dec. &-The Gladstone Club of this city has offered \$4,0.0 to George Godfray, the colored heavy-weight pugilist, and Jake Kiirato, to meet to a scientide contest.

\$20,000 FOR A FOAL PROM SUNOL Independence Williams Wants to Breed

Her to Allerton. As Robert Bonner was on his way up town yesterday afternoon a Sun reporter met him and asked the latest news about Sunol. Mr. Bonner handed him the following letter, which he had received a short time before:

he had received a short time before:

Robert Homer. Fro

Deas Star: Allerton has proven himself the greatest, race coit yet produced. I am very anxious to give him the best possible opportunity in the stud, which prompts me its making yen the fellowing proposition: I will give you \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the set of your mare runoi to raise one coils by Allerton. Its the opinion of the writer that she could be bred in the spring and trot faster next fall than she would were she hot bred. An early reply will greatly oblige, your truly,

Isobrandskie, lowe be 4, 1850.

"That is the largest price I over heard for the use of a mare to breed." said the famous patron of trotters, "but of course I have declined, as I would do if it was \$40,000."

His reply to the enterpri ing man on the plains is as follows:

Mr. C. W. Hilliams.

world has yet seen, Sunol alone excepted. Your straip, Naw Yoan Dea & Rossur Bossan.

Allerton made a very creditable campaign, and on the kite-shaped track at Indep ndence lowered the record for his age to 2:134, heating Alabaster's 2:15. The union with Sunol would give the produce a heritage of speed below that of any foal ever bred, as the average would be faster than that of Trinket's filly by Stamboul. This would be the rate between 2:14 and 2:11, while the other would be that between 2:104 and 2:134, and in Sunol's dare the mare has a better record than the stallion. But Sunol's turf career is only at its beginning, though she will not go against other horses or for any money consideration.

The state of the s

The players who will contest, with their handicaps, are as follows Powers of Chicago (seratch), playing 100 points; Charles Eurison of an Francisco (scratch). P. H. Weish of this city (seratch). Edward Dougherty of Philadelphia (5 points). William Henricko (1 larrisburg, Pa (10 points). James Luddington of this city (10 points). J. P. Daly of this city (5 points), and Charles sinish of Harrisburg, Can (scratch). The favorite in the betting for first place is Erickson, who is known as the California Cyclone. Powers, despite the fact that he is the sex-champian, is not well thought of, as it is said be is out of practice.

The first game last evening was between P. H. Weish (acratch) and William Wrenwick (0 balls). Wash started off in the lead, but as the gome progressed his opporting strates. We would be suffered to the stratch off in the lead, but as the gome progressed his opporting strates. Wrenwick had but three balls badly, however, and Waish ran the game not scope 100 to 90, while Waish lad 12 The former broke the balls badly, however, and Waish ran the game of the source of the source

Knocked Out to Three Rounds.

Joe Fieldin, the English light-weight, knocked ou Jack Franckiyn, a local pugillat, in three rounds at the Righth Street Theatre last night. Fieldin has never been seen in a finish fight in this vicinity, but has met many men in four-round contests of the kind that be many men in four-round contests of the kind that he was in last night. He is raining quite a reputation as a first-class dubter, and arrangements will probably be made in a few days for a fight between him and Jack Hopper. There were several other bouts last night, but the feature of the evening was a drawback in Jack finith not showing up to meet Jack Kilrain.

Cal McGarlin, the feather-weight champion, opened up lest night at Miner's Howery Theatre, where he will meet all comers during this week. His opponent was Nies' follows. The latter remained for the four rounds, at the end of which time both man were badly winded. Met arthy got the decision on points. He is a little too freshy at the present time, and it will take him some time to get in condition for his fight with two years the men.

"Datch" of the Beotts. The Scottish-American Athletic Club held its second

annual "Dutch" at the organization's headquarters, corner of Grove and Fifth streets, Jersey City, last evening. The symnasium was tastefully decorated for the occasion, while the reception rooms were made cheery with colored lantaras similar, and chrysanthemons. Furing the entire eventing an occhesira hele was in this part of the building. In the symmatum the fun began with exhibitions of the manly art by R. Loomey and P. Murphy F. Mackin and I. O'Connor, H. Hompson and F. Armstrong, the Fisherty brothers, Joe and Martin, G. Ambrey and D. Enswiste, and others equally as well known.

Reception of the Rosednie Boat Club. The Roseda's Boat Club held a reception at Odd Fellows' Hall, Hoboken last evening. The score or more dances which comprised the programme were particlpated in by nearly its couples. The aquatic organiza-lions in this vicinity were well represented. A number of the fair set were the colons of the citb to which their beaux belonged, thereby presenting a seane sim-lar to that noticed at a regata. Everything was plain amiling from start to finch. SPORTS AT PRINCETOR.

FRENCYCO, Dec. 3.—The University Football Assects tion held a very important meeting to day, at which the football situation was discussed and means adopted for the better accommodation of Frinceton's football players in the future. The most important matter decided upon was the giving of \$7,000 to build a football club house. The new building will have a billiard room, two training tables, papier, steeping rooms, and other general modern accommodations for athletes. The club building will be very handsome both the exterior and interior being arranges on the same general plan as the lw Club. Is will be situated on William street, leading to the University football grounds. This will give football a decided boom at Prince on, as it will bring all the football players of every class together into one social club, and will be a source of the players.

Capt, Dana of the University base ball nine gave out the following notice to day:

"Will those intending to try for the "Varsity have ball team pleass hand their names to the capitain or leave them it. A. College before the end of the term of the same please hand their names to the capitain or leave them it. A. College before the end of the term of which the best shill chaim intend to "In the set efforts to win the base ball chaim intends to "In the set efforts to win the base ball chaim intends to "In the set efforts to win the base ball chaim intends to "In the set efforts to win the base ball chaim intends to "In the set efforts to win the base ball chaim intends to "In the set efforts to win the base ball chaim intends to "In the set efforts to win the base ball chaim intends to "In the set efforts to win the base ball chaim intends to "In the set efforts to win the base ball chaim intends to "In the set efforts to win the base ball chaim intends to "In the set efforts to win the cape at once. The candidates will practice. The foot has been rolled and the base distances measured. The capital set of the set is an excellent failer and very heavy teater, persuare wi tion held a very important meeting to-day, at which the football situation was discussed and means adopted for

A New Building for the Feetball Players-The Base Bull Ontlook,

os, Dec. 8 -The University Football Associa

The next prize fight for big money will be between the 110-pound men. Billy Murray of this city and Jimmy Kennard, the St. Paulkid. These young men will meet in Kennard, the St Panikid. These young men will meet in private with skin gloves, and will agist until somebody is well licked as no draw will be tolerated by sither side. The stakes, \$1,000 ande, are all up, and are the largest ever fought for by men of the cusas. Both men are training carefully for the event. Kennard has kept his work dark, but it is said that he will be in great shape for the contest. Murray is at a seaside spart, where Jack Quinn and Jack Iwohey have got him into the best possible shape. These men men once before near (choes, N. V., when Murray broke a hand in the scrond round, and was dhally defeated just before the police came in and arrested him. It was claimed by Murray's friends at the time that Kennard's party sent for the police when they saw what they thought was sure defeat coming to their man. The next vatite between them will take place in less than two weeks.

Mose Corbin's Challenge Accepted. It did not take long for Hughey Masterson to take up It did not take long for Hughey Masterson to take up Mose Corbin's challenge for a fight, which appeared in Tax Suy on Sunday. He was around town yesterday accompanied by his backer, looking for Corbin to make arrangements for a fint, but Corbin could not be sound. Masterson met torbin in a giove fight to a finish about a year axo, and was defeated in fourteen rounds. Since that time Corbin, who is a colored lad, has refused to give Masterson another chance until how Masterson was ready to put up \$200, if necessary, to bind a match-lie will meet torbin and his backer at the Himsrated News office at a o'clock this afternoon.

Jefferson ( luti's Ball, The Jefferson Democratic Club of the Twenty second Assembly district will have their annual ball at the Central Turn Verein Opera House on Wednesday evening. January 21, and there is no doubt but what the up lown Tammany Hall voters will be there in as large numbers as stiended last season's ball. The officers of the club are: John Long, President; Commissioner Edward (). Sheshy, Treasurer; Judge-elect John B. McKean, John J. Hanson, and John J. Honovan, Secretaries. The sale of boxes will the heid at the club rooms, 158 Hanklighty-third atrest, on Jan. 7, but all those unable to attend may procure boxes on application to any officer of the club.

The Central Field Trials,

LEXINGTON, N. C., Dec. 8.—This morning an attempt was made to continue the setter Derby by running was made to continue the Feiter Derby by running Rupert with Sam R. but the grass being covered with ice and the rain continuing, the same was abandoned. It has been raining and freezing almost continually since yeared ay morning. The drawing rin the all against yeared as the resulted as follows: Astalia id with lene, Fred Gates with Cash 107, Edgemark with Fanny, Harry C. with Anteine, Noble Count with Frinces Reatrice. Hilly Rurges with Piany Hop-Ratio right stone with Kosa, Kate Miller with Reverdy Namus H, with King's Dat, Tanger with Frince Lourier, Simulder with Sam R. and Sam Miller with Gassia. Judging from present appearances, to morrow will not be a fit day to continue the tails.

THE CABLE CHESA MATCH. Steinite Mas More to May About the Two

In view of the curiosity which is naturally felt in chess circles to know something further from the lips of the "new theorist" in regard to the two games he is playing by cable with Tschigorin of St. Petersburg, and particularly so now that one of the games has reached a vitally interesting stage, and will perforce remain in statu quo till the end of the Steinitz-Gunsberg contest, THE SUN reporter found himself once more a visitor at Mr. Steinitz's retreat at Upper Montelair yesterday.

With his accustomed readiness the master laid himself out for the task of supplying the information required, and in order that it may be the better understood, it will be necessary to give the run of the games up to date:

THE GAMES. WAIL.

1 P-K 4

2 Kt-K B3

5 R-B 4

Kt-K 5

6 F x P

6 B-K 6 eh

7 P x P

8 B-K 2

6 Kt-B 8 This is what Mr. Steinitz had to say about

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THE CHAMPIONS CHESS MATCH.

Steinits and Gunsberg Will Begin Play

The interesting fight for the supreme posi-tion in the world of chess between W. Steinits

of New York, the present champion of the world, and I. Gunsberg of London, will begin at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, 31

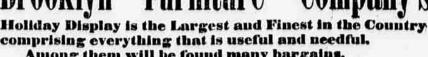
ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIC CO.,

John Lawler on the Warnath Another important handball match is in a fair way of eing consummated Yesterday John Lawler sovered ohn wrady's deposit to play a series of games, in which Grady is to be conceded is a case in each game, for \$50 a side. Both men have agreed upon the sporting editor of Tirs Suz as shall stakeholder and he has also been selected to arrange the preliminaries of the match. The men are, therefore, requested to meet at Tax Suz effice on Friday night. Dec. 12, between 10 and 11

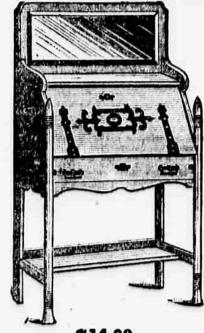
eclock, for the purpose of drawing up articles of agreement.

In speaking of the proposed match with Grady, Lawler had this to say to a Sun reporter: "I have not been proclaiming that I could beat this man and that man, but have noticed that numerous challenges have been thrown out to play me. I have always been willing to play some of the big fellows, but it has always appeared to me that there was more talk than business in their challenges. Grady was not the man I was after particularly. Courtney or Delaney would have sailed me better, as they have been the ones who have been doing all the challenging. Finding that neither man was pressing in his offer, and as John Grady seemed desirous of making the match he proposed some time ago, I thought I was in duty bound to accept.

This match, I can sately say, Is tut a forermaner of what some of the players in this vicinity may expect from me. It will be the first match of a series of seven which I mean to play If I can get the men to meet me. I will be the first match of a series of seven which I mean to play If I can get the men to meet me. Courtney met. A series of seven which I mean to play If I can get the men to meet me. Courtney met. I shouldn't think the fact of losing would stop either man from playing me and I will see that the state is reasonable enough to meet either man case. This will be three of the matches played according to the schedule I have mapped out. Then I will take quinn se a partner and will play Delaney and Grady, and Grady, and then, as a wind up to the foor handed which the game Quinn and myself will play Courtney and Grady, and then, as a wind up to the foor handed when the span guine in the world play for the case the strong the played courtney and Delaney. The laiter we can pull through, but I am willing to have the week and the says when handing that court in the event that I am unable to arrange the games. I shall turn my attention to the Spaniard, who has said repeatedly that he would play me in the Murray Illil Court only, If I g

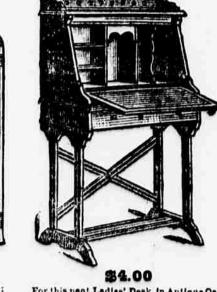


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